# TOPICS IN LEADING CITIES

SAN FRANCISCO.

ADMISSION DAY-MINING DEBRIS AND THE RIVERS-FAIRS.

[BY PELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] San Francisco, Sept. 15.—The week opened with the celebration of the Admission Day of the State, an occasion which called out many reminiscences of pioneer ays and showed the gradually lessening number of Argonauts. Two large celebrations were held-one at Stockton, the other at Monterey. Early times in San Francisco were recalled by a Pleture, exhibited on Montgomery-st., of the first celebration of the day in 1850, when the city looked somewhat as Santa Fé does to-day, with low Span-1sh-American houses and gambling saloons on the

ground floor of the chief buildings. The rapid filling up of Sacramento River and its tributaries by debcis from bydraulic mines has been brought foreibly to public notice by the dangerous sand bars recently formed, which have proved ruincus to river navigatiou. Just below Sacramento a big sand-bar formed so that a loaded steamer drawing only four and a half feet of water grounded this week and only get off with difficulty.

n years ago deep-sea vessels could pass this place, where, it is estimated, the deposit of mining debris now reacres a depth of twenty feet. Yuba River as been so filled up that the smallest boat cannot get to Marysville, except when there is a flood, though formerly big boats tan there. Feather River is virtually closed to navigation all the year, because of formidable bars. Of course, San Francisco Bay suffers also, and a large part near the mouth of the Sacramento has been so badly filled up as to make navigation dangerous. The Slickens war, as it is called, is a fight of one rapidly dwinnavigation of the main inland wate's. Unless something is done soon to deepen Sacramento River, navigation must be abandoned and the farmers will be left to the tender mercies of the railroads.

The logical result of mining stock speculation is shown in the failure this week of Edward F. Hall, jr., one of the leading local brokers. During the Bonanza excitement he made a fortune, estimated at \$1,000,000, by selling out when Consolidated Virginia and California reached their highest points. About three years ago, however, he was inveigled into Pine Street again and took part in a big Hale and Norcross deal. The result was he lost his fortune and mortgaged his fine residence which he was finally fored to sell to Colonel Fred. Crocker. This sacrifice did not save him, and he was reported a few days ago as being unable to meet his centracts. He is only one of the many local brokers here who are on the ragged edge of financial ruis. It is safe to say that not a single stock-broker in this city makes enough to pay his office rent and expenses.

This is a season of fairs, two being now open. At Sacramento the State Fair attracts many farmers by a good showing of thoroughbred stock and the the charges or to the report.

liberal premiums offered. The most interesting exhibit is fifty Australian sheep imported by J. B. Haggin, the capitalist, who has immense stock ranches in southern counties. He proposes crossing these sheep with the best California strains, the result being a hardier breed with a fleece freer from grease and dirt. In this city the Mechanics' Institute Fair opened on the 7th inst. It was once fairly representative of California manufactures. but now it has degenerated into a show for retail dealers, and aside from mining machinery and a few other exhibits, it no more epresents the State industries than would an exhibition in New-York.

Theatre andiences have been decreased by the opening of the fair. At the California the Union Square Company has presented the disagreeable play of "A Parisian Romance," Mansfield's Baron "Why, I never read it!" being severely criticised by the leading dramatic critic as a moral and physical monstrosity and against the author's evident conception of a wornout debauchee. High dramatic art is illustrated by a circus at the Grand Opera House and the

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.-Chicago has had another week of receiving and entertaining visitors. The Rufus Hatch party has returned from its Yellow-

stone excursion and reports an enjoyable trip. Mr. Hatch himself disclaims all the reports that have en current of the exorbitant demands made upon him and his English guests. The Corean Embassy remained here a day or two and made quite an impression with their pie-turesque costumes and original customs. General Sheridan was prevented by sickness from entertaining them. Members of his staff took them in charge and showed them the lions of the city. All interest in the Villard party has disappeared.

except so far as the Mayor is concerned. He is one of the party, and he has entertained the far Westerners by discourses on poker and old sledge and suggestions as to drinking calculated to shock P ro bibitionists. During his absence a conspiracy has been hatched in the Council to spring an acting Mayor upon the city in case the absentee is not here to attend the first meeting of the Council on the 24th inst. Some of the heads of departments getting wind of the affair and fearing the conspirators might steal the city entire, telegraphed the Mayor to return, and have received an answer that he is on his way back. The citizens generally do not appreciate the argency of the situation, as they cannot understand how anything worse could happen in his absence than has happened while he was here.

Considerable interest is manifested among capitalists in the report recently made by a committee of the Citizens' Association, recommending the erection of model tenement-houses for the working classes. The Irish, Italian, Polish and Bohemian laborers are wretchedly housed, and the sections of the city they inhabit are very unhealthy. As the investment can be made to pay 6 or 7 per cent, several capitalists are thinking of combining philanthropy with profit.

Secretary Teller passed through the city yesterday on his return from the Villard excursion. He confided to an " interviewer" the statement that one of his first official acts when he gets to Washington will be to pass upon the application of the Southern Pacific Company for the lapsed land-grant of the Texas Pacific. He is satisfied he says, that the Indian reservations must be cut down so as to make room for actual settlers. With regard to the Sioux Reservation, he is satisfied that three-fourths of the adult Indians are willing to cede that part of it

hich the Government desires. The Polish residents celebrated the Sobieski anniversary with an immense procession, over 5,000 people being in line. In the evening there were addresses made at the Central Music Hall and at the Turner Hall. There were tableaus illustrating events during the siege of Vienna. The celebration was closed with a ball. The outcrop of the celebration has been a shower of protests from citizens igainst blocking up the streets for two or thre ers with a badly handled procession in any one's

D. L. Moody, with his family, has reached the city and will conduct the Christian Convention which begins next Tuesday. His arrival has caused much interest among Christian workers, and he has already been the victim of several evations. To-morrow he will preach at the church which he founded in this city, and which

was the scene of his early labors as an Evangelist. Mr. Tomitns, the sub-conductor of the May festival, has begun rehearsals for 1884. The principal

for the festival bit was found not adapted for a large occasion, will be produced by the Apollo Club this winter. There will also be a Wagner day and evening in the programme, and possibly a children's day.

The theatres announce nothing extraordinary for next week. The Kiralfys will be at Haverly's, Aldrich and Parslee in "My Partner" at the Grand Opera House, the Sparks Company at Hooley's, and the Madison Square Company in 'Esmeralda" at McVicker's.

## BOSTON.

POLITICS-RAILROAD NEGOTIATIONS-LIT-ERARY.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Boston, Sent. 15 .- All eyes are new turred to the Republican State Convention, among whose delegates are both United States Senators and many other distinguished men, to be held at Music Hall next Wednesday. The change of venue to Boston is in favor of Boston's first choice, Henry L. Pierce. Though not formally instructed the city delegates chosen at the caucuses this week are all for Pierce. At Worcester the delegates are easily "corrafted" at the hotels and swayed by workers. Here in the already crowded state of the hotels they must be scattered far and wide and come together in the convention entirely unpledged. The probability of the nomination of Henry L. Pierca by acclamation is freely declared, though, his Liberal Republicanism has many covert enemies. The opposition to him does not relax effort. The inconsistency of the Probibitionists in favoring Robinson, who voted for license in the Legislature and is, therefore, just as much a "rum candidate" as Pierce, shows the hand of Butlerism beneath their operations. The Traceller has announced that it will support Pierce if nominated. Much as the Collector's newspaper might secretly and and rejoice in for both sides are confident at present writing.

Two questions of veracity agitate political gossips. "Did Ofiver Ames say the result would be the same as last year?" He denies it, and two reporters say they beard him. "Did Wendeil Phillips say he was going to vote for Pierce?" He and The Traveller are hot in their denials, but two members of the State Republican Committee say he did in their hearing. A strong opposition to the renomination of Lieutenant-Governor Ames will manifest itself at the convention, and in any event he will be heavily scratched.

Insurance Commissioner Tarbox has made a long report to his fondly admired chief, who has rewarded him with a public letter; but the terrible rottenness which Butler promised to show in his sensational removal of his predecessor is not forthcoming. This result was discounted, as from almost any other conceivable Governor such grave charges would have made a panie in insurance, whereas no attention has been given either to

The Grand Trunk's negotiation for the Boston and Lowell Railroad is revealed in the rise of the stock of the latter corporation. This would be a severe blow to Portland's commercial aspirations. The advantage to the Grand Trunk is

Mr. W. J. Howells, who settled down in his Boston residence at once on his return from Europe, has begun another novel. In denying the authorship "The Bread-winners" he generously remarked : "I wish I had written it." Mr. T. B. Aldrich move into his fine old Beacon Hill mansion, bought last spring, this fall, Miss Mand Howe, daughter of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, whom people will persist in charging with the authorship of "A Newport Aquarelle," declares,

The Foreign Exhibition has struck a medal of britannia metal. It is now equipped with everything but-an exhibition.

## AN IRREPRESSIBLE ALDERMAN.

question was referred to the counsel of the Board for his decision. Adderman P. J. Gleason obtained the privilege of the floor and began a bitter onslanght upon Mayor Petry, the Chairman of the Board. He asserted that the prevalence of disease in the city and the continuance of the auisances on Newtown Creek were due to the negligence of the Mayor in absenting himself from the meetings of the Health Board. Mayor Petry repeatedly called the alderman to order, but he persistently refused to take his seat, and the Mayor finally sent for a police officer to remove the alderman from the police officer to remove the alderman from the room. Before the officer arrived the members of the Board concluded to adjourn.

## PRANES OF AN INCORREGBLE LAD.

Rufus Hawkins is a colored boy who was staken some time ago from a charitable institution in Brooklyn. A family living on Staten Island adopted him, in a moment when their confidence in their ability to lead an orphan in the paths of rectitude and uprightness mastered their prindence. Knius was not a paragon of virtue. He had a few failings, among which was a heartless habit of scaking grains of corns, inserting fish-hooks into them, and then feeding chickens with the combination. Rufus's fowl-fishing was frequently successful, in which case he would swing the captive chickens at the end of a clothespole. Once he established a connection by means of twine between the tail of a buil and that of a dog, and witnessed the barnyard circus from a safe perch on the woodshed. After a number of such prants he was turned away by the family which adopted him and found shelter in the Richmond County Almshouse. Yesterday a cry of fire alarmed the inmates of the almshouse, and Rufus was found chuckling over the flames which were rising from a bundle of straw which he had carefully tucked under one corner of a barn and fired.

\*\*ALARM AMONG POOL-SELLERS.\*\* Rufus Hawkins is a colored boy who was taken

## ALARM AMONG POOL-SELLERS.

DIRE PREDICTIONS REGARDING ANTHONY COM-STOCK'S INTENTIONS.

Anthony Comstock has caused some commotion among the pool-sellers who frequent the Sheepshead Bay and the Brighton Beach race-courses. The report was published res-terday that he had had a conference with District-Attorney Catlin, of Brooklyn, regarding poolselling at Sheepshead Bay, that special deputy marshals had been sworn in, and that a raid on the pool-sellers would be made at Sheepshead Bay in the afternoon. Inquiry at Sheepshead Bay last night showed that nothing was known to the police there or to Justice Williams regarding the execution of the announced course of Mr. Comstock. Policeman Jamison who had been on the race-course all day, declared that there had been no attempt in the way of a raid. Justice Williams was equally positive, adding that it

there had been no attempt in the way of a raid. Justice Williams was equally positive, adding that it seemed pretty late in the day to drive away the poolsellers—at the end of the season.

Chief of Police McKane said that no raid had been made, although one nat been threatened. "Mr.Comstock has out warrants, I understand," said the Chief, "against the pool-sellers at both race-courses, but he can't get anyone to serve thom. If he will bring them to me, however, I will gladly execute them."

At Brighton Beach a man, who is interested in pool-selling, said that Mr. Comstock had out warrants against pool-sellers at the Brighton Beach are-course for over a week, "However," me added, "nothing will come of it, It is all a sear and a bind. That will be fixed all right. The pool-sellers will continue to sell and, Mr. Comstock won't 'raid' them."

## A NEW YACHT BASIN BUILDING.

A new basin for the accommodation of yachts lying up for the winter is building at . Edgewater, to be 21 feet deep at the entrance and 10 feet deep at the bulkhead. A coaling and watering station will also be established there. A tract of land 1,100 by 600 feet adjoins the basin and it is proposed to leave part of the ground for einb purposes. Ship-carpenters are on the premises and a ship-ballding store will be erected at an early date.

## THRONGS TO SEE THE FIREWORKS. -

Coney Island, about Manhattan Beach, was works to be performed are Mozart's Requiem, the Bach Cautain, "Eine Feste-burg," Gounod's "Redemption" and Handel's Dettingen Te Deum. A Stabat Mater by Dvorak, which was intended The trains were filled to overflowing. thronged last night with people who went down to see

## ONE FAVORITE WINS.

RACING AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY. A DAY OF THE UNEXPECTED-PIZARRO'S DEFEAT AND CHEERFUL'S COLLAPSE.

The most interesting feature about the racing at Sheepshead Bay yesterday was the massacra of the favorites, Jim McGowan's success in the steeplechase being the only victory secured by that much-abused class. The small betters pushed and jostled and almost fought to get to the mutual pools to put money on Pizarro in the first race. They could see nothing but Pizarro in it. But the English colt has suffered an ecitpse. His speed is missing, for the time at least, and could only run third to Carnation and Meditator, The way in which the daugh-ter of Tae Ill-Used and Scarlet ran away from her field in this race was proof-if any were needed—that she was really "turued loose" in the Great Eastern Handleap with 94 pounds. If the track had been in good condition. But she cannot carry a feather in the mud. Green Morris is still scratching his head over the question whether he showed more wisdom in buying Meditator for \$41000 than Pierre Lorillard showed in paying \$17,500 for Drake Carler.

In the second race, for three-year-old filles, the favo-rite. Vintage, was left at the post. The Executive Com-mittee of the club chose to consider this the jockey's fault, and suspended him for the rest of the meeting. But the starter was every whit as much to blame as He could not have been ignorant to fact that he was shutting Vinage out of the race at the instant when he bropped the flag. It stared him too plainly in the face for that. Mr. Withers's Cheerful fell in this race when at full speed, and disputing the lead with Breeze. She rolle over the bent, gnurled, twisted skeleten called McKenny over hundreds of men bastened to the spot, expecting to hard hit. McKenny is more than thirty years old, but keeps his weight down to httle more than ninety pounds, so that he affords at any time a fine field for the study of two of the richest valleys in the State and the Butler's re-election, the Administration at else to be found by the keenest search. Well, the bones Washington warns it that it cannot afford to see Massachusetts become a Democratic State. The best opinion now is that it will be a close struggle, could almost split a flash of lightning. It takes an carthquake to kill such an acatomy. With Vintage and Cheerini out of the way Breeze stole in alone.

Burch's trim silly Mittle B, won the selling stakes for

two-year-olds. She has speed and looks like one of the improving sort. So does Economy, S. D. Bruce's filly. She came second. Pierre Lordlard did not start Lee and his Huron got a bad start and was unfortunate in getting

into pockets but ran a fair race.

Euchd is now owned by the Prenkness Stable, and there was general satisfaction when he defeated a great favorite in Hartford, though the popular jockey, Mc-Laughlin, rode the latter. Hart'ord, until yesterday, was entered by McLoughlin in his races and appeared in the jockey's own colors. Now the Dwyers have bought him, but they hardly made one of their usual excellent bargains if they paid much for him, as he was beaten. honestly and easily on his merits by Euclid, Topsy' speed has gone for the present, and Volusia suiked. Every true friend of the turf would be glad to see the colors worn by Euclid yesterday in the van in a dozen races where now the judges see them first in one. No more sterling, open-hearted, patient and generous a man has any connection with ucing than he whose name is veiled under that of the Prenkruss Stable. Success to him in abundance is the universal wish, and there was no stint of sympathy with

him for his bad luck with Vintage.

McLaughlin got Baby in the winner of the selling race for all ages. It was a wonderful fest, even for McLaughlin. Baby as a rule wins twice a year and

no one can understand how she does it even then. The steeplechase afforded the speciators a chance t see one of the most obstinate contests of the year between Jim McGowsb, carrying 171 pounds, and Disturbance, carrying 163. It was steel to steel all the way. Jim McGowan won so narrowly and so hard pushed that the race must be counted the best of Disturbance's career. To be able to make an animal like Jim Me-Gowan do his best over the grass is something that no turfmen believe that it would be a good plan to take him to England and run him in the Grand National. So be go so far as to say that he is the best steeplechaser that

ever appeared in America.

It was a multitude, and a big one, that gathered on the grounds. To spend Saturday afternoon at the race-course has now became the favorile recreation of many thousands of people. The betting was exceedingly lively. Daily the number of women and girls who spec-ulate in the French pools is becoming larger. In the second story of the grand-stand Is a branch office of the French pool stands, intended exclusively for the benefit of the gentler sex, Cabin " next, with real negroes but without the last touches of realism found in trained blood-hounds.

CHICAGO.

ENTERTAINING VISITORS—CONSPIBACY AGAINST THE MAYOR.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Chicago has had another. them. This was just before the race. The sable mes-senger appeared as soon as the race was finished, banded the young women two tickets, with the remark. there's ver Paritan tickets, ladies," and vanished When the fair speculators tried to get their tickets cashed-Puritan tickets being worth \$119 each, and the two, therefore, being valued by their holderat \$238 for an investment of \$10-they discovered to their amozement and wrath that the astate African had wasted until after the race to see if Puritan would wio, and had then given the hopless maldens two wortness tickets on a losing horse, keeping those worth \$238 for himself. Two solemn-faced young women wended their homeward way.

CARNATION GIVES A TOUCH OF HER TRUE QUALITY. First Race-Furse \$500 for horses that Lave run and not won during the meeting; those not having been placed second allowed 5 pounds; one mile. E.ght starters-Pierre Lorillard's imported coit Pizarro, by Adven turer-Milliner, 3, 108, Shauer; Morris & Patton's gelding Meditator, by Buckden-Meanness, 4, 115, W. Do hue; Appleby & Johnson's filly Carnation, by Ill Used-Searlet, 3, 100, Evans; F. Robinson's horse Little Phil, by Enquirer-Nannie McNairy, 5, 113, A. Walker; McElmeel's horse Navarro, by Buckden-dam by Jos Stoner, 5, 113, Barbee; Keiso's filiy Rica, by Kingfisher —Lady Mentinore, 4, 115, D'Leary; P. H. Ryan's fully Caramel, by Monarchist-Bon Bon, 3, 100, Maynard, and W. C. Daly's filly Swift, by Great Tom-Mariposa, 3 100, Garrison. Pools rizarro \$200, Meditator \$140 Caramel \$40, Rica \$30, field \$50. Books—Pizarro 4 to 5 Caramei 840, Rica \$30, field \$50. Books—Pizarro 4 to 5, Meditator 5 to 2, Carnation 7 to 1, Little Phil 7 to 1, Navarro 8 to 1, Rica 10 to 1, Caramei 25 to 1, 8wift 25 to 1. The start was excellent. Little Phil ied for a furiong and then Carnation shot by him, and all the efforts of Meditator and Pizarro could not out down the lead of the flying filly. Little Phil was second for haif a mile, Pizarro running among the last three. Then both Meditator and Pizzaro made their run, but Carnation remained in front casily, winning by two lengths in 1:43, Meditator second two lengths before Pizzaro third, Caramei fourth, four lengths before Pizzaro third, Caramei fourth, four lengths behind Pizzaro, Rica a had fifth, Navarro sixth, Swift seventh, and Little Phil last.

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Second Race-Purse S600, for three-year-old fillies special weight conditions; 11g miles. Seven starters-Preakness Stable's Vintage, by Virgil—Madam Dudley, 95, Elley: Pierre Lorillard's Breeze, by Alarm—Blair gowrie, 115, Feakes; Withers's Cheerful by Stonehenge-Dowdle, 95, McKenny; Flynn's Lizzie Flynn, formerly Sailie McCoy, 95, J. Caldwell; Kelly's Bella, by Fiddle sticks-Bernice, 115, Barbee; Medinger's Besina, by Alerm-Beresina, 95, Higgs; and Kittson's Bric-a-Bra by Bonnie Scotland-Martica, 95, Sheridan. Pools-Vintage \$155, Breeze \$140, Cheerful \$100, Brie-a-Brae \$40, field \$55. Books-Vintage 8 tc 5, Breeze 11 to 5, Cheerful 6 to 1, Bella 8 to 1, Bric-a-Brac 10 to 1, Besina 20 to 1. After several breakaways, Lizzie Flynn and Besina speiling every attempt to start, the others be having well, Mr. Caldwell dropped the flag, leaving the favorite, Vintage, at the post. lengths in front of Vintage, when he gave the signal and ie looked at her before he sent them away. Breeze was first by the stand with Cheerful at her neck and Lizzle Flynn only a head back of Cheerful. Then Feakes fook Breeze in hand and pulsed her back and Cheerful led until she reached the lower turn three furiouse from the end, where Breeze headed her. As they approached the three-quarters post Cheerful changed her stride and tangled berself so that she tell heavily, rolling over her jockey, McKeenty. Breeze ran in alone, none of the others being near her. She won in a canter by six lengths in 15th, Belia second-jour lengths before Bricea-Brac third, a dozen lengths before Resina, Lizzle Flynn hast. Vibrage entered over the course. The Executive Committee decided that Riley, the rider of Vintage, did not try to get the filly in motion when he saw the signal, and suspended him for the neeting. But the starter was fully as much in tank and no was not suspended. McKenny was bacily bruised and shaken and was amounselous for a time, but the surgical verdict was that he would recover. Murual pouls \$17.45.

MITTIE B. DEFEATS A FAIR FIELD. first by the stand with Cheerful at her neck and Livele MITTIE B. DEFEATS A FAIR FIELD.

Third Race-Autumn Twe-Year-Old Selling Stakes special weight conditions; % mile. Nine starters-Duke, 165, O'!cary; and Eciat, by Enquirer-Ivy Leaf, 90, Meaton; P. Lorillard's colt Huron, by Saxon-Van-

by Vintor-Chickabiddy, 93, Conkitn; J. Walden's filly Bine Bell, by Narragansett-Heatberbell, 95. J. Hyslop; and G. L. Loridard's filly Glideaway, formerly Talma, by Great Tom-Mariposa, 105, Brennan. Pools-Kelso's entries \$105, Huron \$100, Economy \$75, Mittie B. \$70, field \$100. Books-Keiso's pair 3 to 1, Huron 4 to 1, Economy 4 to 1, Mittle B. 5 to 1, Glideaway 8 to 1, 10 to 25 to 1 against any other. The start was extremely unfair, Chanticleer being in front, Water Lily second, Eciat third, Mittle B. fourth, Glideaway fifth, Economy sixth, Jessie D. seventh, Huron eighth, and Blue Beil last. It was a long way from the first horse to the last when the flag fell. Glideaway ran with much celerity in the first quarter-mile and at the half-mile post was two lengths in front, Economy second, B. third, Jessie D. fourth, Water Lily B. third, Jessia D. fourth, Water Lily fifth.
On the lower turn Glideaway sglided at an impressive pace for a furlous, and got a lead of four lengths, but this was only a fleker, and she faded away. Huron had been served extremely ill at the start, and had been pocketed twice on the backstretch and the lower turn, and it was not until the head of the homestretch was reached that he had any chance to get through. Then Mittle B, and Economy were in front. Huron gained on them, and the tarce were whipped all the way up the homestretch. Huron, had done to much be ore the final struggle, and Mittle B, won a hard race by a half length in 1:17, Economy second, half a length hefore Huron third, Jesse D, fourth, Walter Lily fifth, Chanteleer sixth, Eclat, seventh, Glideaway, eighth, and Blue Bell last. Munual pools, \$30.49.

EUCLID TOO TOUGH FOR HARTFORD.

EUCLID TOO TOUGH FOR HARTFORD. Fourth Race-Handicap sweepstakes, \$30 each, \$750 Maynard; Preatness Stable's gelding Euclid, by Glenerig-Nun, 3, 90, Olney; and Clipsiana Stable's Gleuerig—Nun, 3, 99, Olney; and Clipsiana Stable's colt Gath, by Hurrah—Chance, 4, 90, Walker. Pools—Hartford \$400, Volusia \$170, Topsy 5155, Euclid \$150, Gath \$45. Books—Hartford even, Volusia 3 to 1, Euclid 4 to 1, Topsy 7 to 1, Goth 10 to 1. Hartford led for a quarter mile, when Volusia took first place and kept it up to the last hair mile, Hartford running secone. Topsy and Gath being close together is third and fourth positions. Euclid waited four length in the rear for a mile. When he made his run he had no difficulty in overtaking and passing all the others. Hartford could not keep pace with him at all and Eacid won by three lengths in 2:49, Hartford a cond, two lengths before Gath third, Topsy fourth, Volusia last. Mutual pools \$26.00.

ONE OF BABY'S RARE SUCCESSES. Fifth Race-Purse \$500, seiling allowances; 11-16; niles. Nine starters-Güsner's norse Kene, aged, 108, Ackerman's gelding Edwin A., aged, 109, Watkins Lakeland's colt Baboock, 4, 100, Wilnams; P. Lordiard's colt Mantroba, 2, 84 g, 1 gover, Olney; P. Robbson's gelding Elec rifler, 5, 103, Walker; Owens's mare Issie, 4, 99, Hyslop. P. H. Duffy's mare Baby, aged, 107, McLaughlin; and Wilson's colt Black Jack, 3, 104, Keegan. Pools-Keno \$125, Monk \$100, Edwin A. \$90. Babcock \$90, Manitoba \$65, Electrifier \$40, field \$50. Babcock \$90. Manitoba \$65. Electrifier \$40. field \$50. Books—Edwin A. 5 to 2. Keno 3 to 2. Babcock 5 to 1 Manitoba 6 to 1, 10 to 15 to 1 against any other. Memitoba was first away to a bad start, Edwin A. second, Baby third. Electrifier led for three furiongs, Black Liber taking his place. Ma ttoba got a slight lead on the lower utro, out Mark passed dim entering the homestretch, while McLaughim brought up Baby with a decisive rish in the last furiong, wanning by two lengths in 1524s, Monk second, two lengths of the Manitoba third, obsected fourth, Edwin A fifth, Keno sixth. Electrifier seventh, Black Jack eighth, Lasie last. Mutual pools \$55.50.

JIM M'GOWAN'S HARD-WON VICTORY. Sixth Race-Handicap steeplechase, \$20 each, \$750 added; \$600 to first, \$100 to second, \$50 to third; full course. Six starters-W. t. Daly's pair, the gelding Jim McGowan, 5, 171, W. Meany, and the fully Kate Cronin, formerly Pair Barbarian, 3, 120, M. Meany; Kavil's horse Disturbance, aged, 163, McGrath; P. Daffy's gelding Major Wheeler, 5, 134, Caliahan; Excelsior Stable's horse Abraham, 5, 126, P. Meany; and Benne's \$100, Disturbance \$65, Major Wheeler \$30, Abraham \$25, Pasha \$25. Books—Jim McGowan 6 to 5, Disturb-7 to 5, Major Wheeler 6 to 1, Abraham 8 to 1, Pasha 10 to 1. Kate Crouin 15 to 1. Pasha refused the water-jump again and again until his rider gave up trying to get him over it. Kate Cronin fell at the first jump after crossing the course near the saddling paddock. Jim McGowan siternated with Abraham in the lead for tare-quarters of the run and then Disturbance passed them both. But Jim McGowan overtook him as easy began the last quarter-mile and from that point to the end the two had an exerting struggle under the whip. Jim McGowan winning by a length to 522, Disturbance second, ten lengths torbe Major Waccier, Abraham fourth. Mutmai pools \$11 40.

IDENCE. PROVIDENCE, Sept. 15 .- Four thousand persons witnessed the troiting in the Grand Circuit at Nar-ragansett Park to day. Kitty Patchen won the fourth judges announced a reversal of their decision in the matter of the dead heat yesterday between Kitty Patchen and Onward, giving the heat Kitty Patenen. In the 2:20 pacing race Billy 8, won in three straight heats, Easte D. second. S. won in three straight heats, Eads D. second. The greatest intercat of the day centred in the attempt of Jav-Eye-See to bead his record of 2:14 for a purse of \$2,000. He trotted als warming-up heat in 2:20, and ween the final trial came he made the most remarkatile existation of tratting ever seen on this track. Its time to the first quarter was 34 seconds; to the half, 1:00/s; to be three-quarters, 1:39, and he finished in 2:10%, he want over the entire course without a skip or meak of any kind and when he came under the wire he showed no signs of distress. The enthresism was great, the speciators standing in their seats and cheering loudly as the placky fixle fiyer came down the homestretch. in the 2022 class H. B. Winship won in three straight cals. The following was the time: 20214, 20214.

This performance by Jay-Eye-Ses places him at the head of all trotting horses now on the turf. His time, 2:10%, is balf a second faster than St. Julion's best

# time, 2:114, and only half a second slower than the best on record, the 2:104 of the peerless Mand S. Jay-Eve-tee is a black guiding by Dictator, the sire also of Phanias and Director, and is the property of J. L.

COVINGTON, Ky., Sept. 15 .- The first day of the Autumn meeting of the Latonia Jockey Club was largely attended. Three out of the four races were captured by favorites.

RACING AT COVINGTON.

First Race-Purse \$400, of which \$100 to second horse. Maiden allowances. One and one-eighth miles. Ascender won by a length from Carson, he two lengths m front of Sovereign Pat, the others well tailed off. Time, 1:57. French pools paid \$6 30.

Second Race-Tue Zoozoo Stakes, for two-year-old fillies, winning penalties and maiden allowances; three quarters of a mile. Matinee won by a length, Binette second, Eva S. third. Time, 1:1642. French pools paid \$24.10.

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Third Race—The Springton Stakes, for three-yearolds; one mile and five furiouss. Actes won at the post
by a length; McGinity s. coad, two lengths in from of
Long Knight. Thee, 2560-3. Frence pools paid \$8 10.
Fourth Race—Parse \$400, of which \$100 to second
winner to be sood at ancellon. Japonica made the pace
for the first three-quarters; then Manitou went to the
front and won handily by two lengths, with Lorit Edward second and Japonica hird. Time, 11142. French
pools paid \$6.70. When opposite the junges' stand
Major Hughes ray into the fence, breaking the leg of his
jockey. Maniton was bought in at the entered price.
In the hursie race Katie Creel had a walk-over.

## EACING AT FREEHOLD, N. J.

FREEHOLD, N. J., Sept. 14.-This was an extra day and the last of the racing here this year. The first race was for teams—one-mile heats, purse \$300. P. S. Ross's Adelina R and mate won the first and fourth heats in 2:56 and 2:494. James Sampson's team Brown Bully and Charlie C. took the second and third heats in 2:44, 2:49. The fifth neat was closely contested and the judges decided it a dead heat. Time, 2:434. The sixth heat and the race was won by Sampson's pair in 2:46. The second race was for pacers-mile heats, best two in three. Colonel Dickey won three straight heats, two in three. Colonel Dickey won three straight heats, with Eddie C. second. Time, 2:344, 2:334, 2:364, 1 in the running race Big Dan took the first and third neats in 1:564 and 1:55 and Dan Scott the second. Bendah won first and second heats in the 2:35 class race. Time, 2:344, 2:314, Lady Independence won the third and fourth in 2:354 and 2:354. In the fifts heat Lady Independence may Bendan came in to all appearances head and head, but the judges gave it to the former. Time, 2:332.

## THE PAWLING RACES.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Sept. 15 .- To-day was the last day of the Pawling races, and there was a large attendance. In the 2:38 class Queen won in three straight heats; best time, 2:36. None was second. In the free-for-all race Driver won in three straight heats; best time, 2:27<sup>1</sup>4. Dan Smith was second.

ROWING AT THE FOOT OF THE PALISADES.

The fall regatta of the Palisade Boat Club came off yesterday afternoon, and was witnessed by a large number of ladies and gentlemen from Peene's where at Yonkers, where a platform with seats and a band of music were provided by the managers. All the quirer—Marties, 105, W. Donohuo; Burch's filly Mittle
B. by King Alfonso—Flash, 100, Maynard; W. C. Daly's
filly Jessie D., formerly Iolanthe, by Tom Cointiree—
Idalia, 90, Garrison; R. W. Walden's colt Chanticleer,

W. W. Scragnam, C. H. Rowland and H. L. Rose. Row—

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and came in ahead of Sorugham about two boat-lengths and ahean of Rose nearly half of the distance; time 10:49½. The second race, a handicap, single sculls, between J. J. Smith (scratch), R. E. Fishburn (20 seconds). tween J. J. Smith (scratch), R. E. Fishburn (20 seconds).

H. B. Waring (15 seconds) and E. Martin, jr. (scratch), was won by Martin in 8:3449. Fishburn and Waring withdrew. The third race was a contest between the fours of the Columbia and Otto scratch crews, and was won by Columbia in 8:2349. A double-scull race was won by W. W. Serugham and H. B. Waring in 7:23, the time of C. H. Rowland and T. H. Silkman, their opponents, being 7:3541. The Dauntless and Pallsade crews of cight rowed a race in which the former crew was victorious; time 5:5649; loser's time 6:0541.

#### YACHTING WITHOUT WIND. A REGATTA THAT WILL BE SAILED AGAIN.

The waters in front of the New-Jersey

Yacht Club house in the Elysian Fields were white with the sails of yachts yesterday morning. It was a "pleas-ant morn of the early fall" and nothing was wanting save wind to make the day propitious for the annual fail regatta of the club. At 11:35 o'clock the tag Lyndhurst, the judges' boat, signalled the yachts to start, and they began to drift across the line, some of them floating sidewise down the stream. There were seventeen yachts starting. The Eagle Wing crossed first. Then came drifting close together and in the order named, the Corinne, Duplex, Columbia, Parole, Rambler, Bother, C. The Lily R., Meteor, Dare Devil, Vixen and Ray Howland crossed after the ten minutes allowed by the ules of the club were up and were consequently handicapped as follows: Lily R., 5 seconds; Meteor, 22 seconds; Dare Devil, 30 seconds; Vixen, 50 seconds, and Ray Howland, 55 seconds. The yachts went wherever

seconds; Dare Devil, 30 seconds; Vixen, 50 seconds, and Ray Howland, 55 seconds. The yachts went wherever the tide took them, for the wind was up and down the mast. They all appeared thred and half a dozer of them drifted analyst the Hoboken Baths and stayed there long enough to get thoroughly rested. The Fazle Wing proved the best drifter and led the fleet, but just before the Communipaw Dock was reached a breeze sprang up from the south and the Lily K. took the lead. The yachts getting the breeze stoed over on the starboard mess for Governor's isfand. By the time the fleet had passed between Eedioe's and Governor's Islands the Dane Dovil had taken second place and the Vixen third, while the Eagle Wing was fourth in the races. There was almost a calm again by the time Robbin's Rect was reached. The yachts roun-led the budy on the ligat-house, with the Lily R. lea ing and the Dare Devil nimost alongside of her. A little way behind came the Meteor, and then the Rambler, Eagle Wing, Growler and Corinne in a bunch. The catainaran Duplex was next, and with it the Parole. The rest of the fleet came stragging along as best they could, the sport of occasional pulse of 55 oclock before the Dare Devil, which led the Narrows it was evident that there would be no race. And so it proved, for P was sixteen minutes of 5 oclock before the Dare Devil, which led the fleet after passing into the lower bay, reached the budy on the cloow of the bank near the lower Hospital Island. A strong flee was setting up the bay and the Dare Devil, was not able to round the buoy, as required by the rines. The race will be salled ngain on September 27. While the race was in progress Samuel J. Tilden's chartered yacht, the Yosennie, ran down to Sandy Hook and back to the city.

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The pennant regatta of the Atlantic Yacht Club, which was to take place yesterday, failed for lack of wind. Of the four classes watch were to all only one filled, the other three having only one boat in each The following were the starters: Class D-Enterprise, Pilgrim and Stella. Class E-Uca. Class F-Ilderan. Class G-Angler. The signal to start was given at 3:25:15 p. m. The Enterprise drifted slowly over the Stella, Angier and lideran in the order named. There was barely breeze enough to lift the pennants, and about the only headway made was due to the tide. The yaents maintained their relative positions through the Narrows. They held out until the turn of the tide, hoping for the wind, which failed to appear, however, and they all, with the exception of the fideras, put about and taking advantage of the flood tide returned to the club house without having gone over more than half of the course. The linges declared it no race, and the pennants will have to be salled for again.

#### BASEBALL GAMES,

Fully 3,000 people assembled at the Polo Grounds yesterday to witness the League game of base-ball between the New York and Cleveland nines. The game was well contested throughout and interesting. Both Sawyer and Welch pitched in execuent style, only four hits being made from their delivery. The New-York nine were the first to score. In the first inning Ewing was given his base on called balls, stole to see ond, went to third on an error of Muldoon at third base, and scored on a ait by Connor. In the third incing the Jim Medowan winning by a length in 5:22, Disturbance second, ten lengths before Major Wheeler, Abraham fourth. Mutual pools \$11.40.

JAY-EYE-SEE BEATS HIS RECORD.

A MILE IN 2:10-4 WITHOUT A BREAK AT PROV-

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Earned runs—New York, 0: Cieveland, 0. First base by errors—New York, 5: Cleveland, 3. Struck out—New-York, 10: Cieveland, 2. Total left on bases—New-York, 1: Cieveland, 3. White pitches, Welen 1. Time of game—Two hours and five minutes. Umpive—Mr. Decker.

Nines from the 7th and 234 Regiments played a game of baseball at Washington Park, Brooklyn, in the presence of about 1,000 people. The 7th wen by the score of 15 to 14.

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Other games played yesterday were as follows;
At Pullad-ipam-Philadelpaia 5; Buffaio, 6.
At St. Louis-Metropolitan, 12; St. Louis, 6.
At Checimati-Chaeimana, 11; Athletic, 2.
At Chumbus-Allegheny, 7; Columbus, 3.
At Louis-fille—clipse, 16; Baltimore, 8.
At Illehmond-Virginia, 1; Leaders, 1.
At Providence-Providence, 7; Cancago, 8.
At Boston-Boston, 6; Detroit, 4.
At Harrisburg-Harrisburg, 2; Anthraoite, 3.

#### MANHATTAN CLUB ATHLETIC GAMES. About 2,000 people gathered at the Man-

hattan Athletic Club's upper grounds at Eighty sixth-st, and Eightn-ave, yesterday afternoon to witness the annual fall games of the club. The track was in good condition, the management was excellent, and every facility was offered the runners to make fast time. In the first heat of 125 yards handicap, T. J. Murphy, 912 yards start, beat L. E. Meyers, the scratch man, two yards for first place in 1174 seconds; Meyers's time was a shade over 12 seconds. In the final heat A. Waldron, 2½ yards handicap, won oy one foot from T. J. Murphy in 12% seconds. S. B. Marks was third. F. J. Conway, 25 yards, won the one mile handleap run from sever competitors. P. Golden, 107 yards, was second, his time being 4:424. In the hammer-throwing C. A. J. Queckburner, 7 feet handicap, turew 91 feet 7 inches, winch with his handicap made 98 feet 7 inches, which with his handicap made 98 feet 7 inches, D. B. Porter, 7 feet handicap, threw 93 feet 8 lichnes combing handicap and took second place. F. L. Lambrecat took third place with a throw of 87 feet 6 thebes. J. W. Scott, 10 yards, won the half-mile with case in 2:0145, with S. Schuyler, 70 yards, second, 10 yards behind. Starting from scratca, F. P. Murray cut down his compositors in the two mile handicap walk with case. He won in 14:014; G. D. Bard was second in 14:26 4.5. Murray's time for the first mile was 6:48 1-5. The 220-yard run was on a stratght course. In the flual heat W. C. White, 20 yards, and J. W. Spailding were first and second respectively; time, 21 3-5 seconds. In the quarier-mile run there were seven starters. L. E. Mevers won after a good race in 492 seconds; had be experienced less difficulty in getting through his men he might have lowered the record. J. Thornton, 27 yards, was second. J. G. Mason and J. G. Austin both of the Williamsburg Club, took first and second place in the 300 yard nurule. Time 39 1-5 seconds. time being 4:42%. In the bammer-throwing C. A. J.

## THE OCTOBER HORSE-SHOW.

Vigorous preparations are being made under the management of Charles Lincoin for the forthcoming show of horses by the National Horse-Show Association of America. The exhibition will be held in the Madison Square Garden, in which the poxes and stalls are to be so arranged that the centre will be clear for a purade ground of oval shape round which trotters will be trotted and running norses will be gailoped. There will be hurdle and water jumps for the tessing of steepic-

## EVENING CLASSES AT A DISPENSARY.

The trustees of the New-York Dispensary have decided to increase the good work done by that in-stitution by opening evening classes on two evenings of each week at the dispensary building, No. 137 Centre-st. This new charitable work was begun last night, when Dr. S. O. Vanderpoel, Jr., prescribed for and dispensed medicines to male applicants for medical assistance. The other weekly class will be held on Tuesdayevenings, and Dr. T. T. Gaant will treat female applicants for help on those evenings. The subject of opening these ses has been discussed by the trustees for some time and it was thought that they would supply a long-felt want in the medical work among the poor people in the lower part of the city, where the work of the Dispensary lies. When the trustees finally decided to incur the additional expense of opening these classes, volunteer phy-

throughout the day prevents them from going to the regular day classes. The trustees are confident that the new plan will prove to be a useful one, and that many thousands of working-people will be benefited by it wis could not be reached by the regular work of the institu-

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The Dispensary is the oldest one in the city, havingbeen founded in 1790, and it does a large amount of good
work every year. There are thirty-two physicans
its employ, who give medical treatment and advice to
people who need it sadly and who would not gel it without the efforts of the Dispensary. The city territory of
which the institution has charge is a large one, and is
bounded by the North and East rivers, Spring-st,
Broadway East Fourteents-st, and Allen-st. This territory is divided into four districts, in each of which
there are a district physician and three trained nurses
who minister to the sick poor people in their district.
Each year about 20,000 people are treated by the Dispensary's workers. The income of the institution's
derived from rents, from the excise fund, from the production and sale of vaccine matter, and from private
subscriptions. As the work of the Dispensary increases
every year, the officers say that its income must be increased and that the subscriptions of charitable-ninded
persons could not be given for a better purpose than that
of helping the sick poor people of the city through this
institution.

#### A DEATH THAT AROUSED SUSPICION.

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Some alarm and excitement was caused in the neighborhood of Red Hook Point, Brooklyn, yesterday morning by the discovery of the body of Patrick McKenna, an engueer and watchman in Parker, Cochrane & Co.'s machine shop, No. 38 Elizabeth-st. The factory is an isolated structure and at night one of the loneliest in the city, McKenna was engineer by day, and for the privilege of sleeping in the place kept watch after dark. He was twenty-six years of age, single, and museular. He had complained lately of feeling ill, and when last seen at 11 p., m. on Friday was suffering somewhat. He had been a drinking man, but recently took the piedge. John Picker, a fellow-workmen, was with him last on Friday night, and left him at the sloop. Hearing yesterday morning that McKenna had not been seen, he made his way to his room, where he tound the man lying dead on the floor, his legs drawn up, and his working trousers in his hands. There was a slight cut over one eye, and a bench had fallen across his legs. Two revolvers, one out of offer and one with two cartridges, lay near him. The glass in the window was broken, as if from the inside. It looked as if McKenna had hastily arisen, gone toward the window and fallen over the bench. Coroner Keiler promounced the cut over the bench. Coroner Keiler promounced the cut over the sysuperficial, and was satisfied that McKenna had died from apoplexy or heart-disease.

By the Coroner's direction Dr. A. W. Sheparl made la post-mortem examination of the body, and found the lungs badly congested. Death was due to disease.

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#### ARRESTED FOR BIGAMY.

A man named Otto Muhlenbrink and his wife, Hermine Muhlenbrink, were taken before Justica Delehanty, at Hunter's Point, yesterday, on a charge of bigamy preferred by Herriman Deuer. The prisoners were held in \$1.000 ball to appear for an examination next Wednesday. They were arrested at Meisel's Hotel, Rockaway, on Friday night by Officers Fantry and Walsa. The proprietor of the hotel attempted to prevent Officer Welsh from leaving the hotel with the prisoners, when Welsh knocked him down. A crowd gathered, and Welsh was compelled to draw his pistol in order to get his prisoners to the cars. Deuer says he was married to Mrs. Muhlenbrink in Germany one year ago, and he came to America in order to make a home for her. She says he ill-treated her in the old country and failed to support her, and he signed a paper expressing his willingness to let her marry Muhlenbrink.

## THE LONG ISLAND CITY COLLISION.

W. E. Rogers, of the State Railroad Commission, W. E. Rogers, of the State Railroad Commission, yesterday made a minute examination into the facts of the accident on the Long Island Railroad at Henter's Point. He visited the scene of the accident, inspected the brakes, cars, and the system of working the road, and examined the tracks, particularly at the junction where the Manhattan train was telescoped. The brakemen of that train were questioned and testified that they had applied the had brakes in compliance with the signal of the engineer. Commissioner Rogers expressed the opinion that two tracks are insufficient for the traffic of the road, especially at the spot where the trains the road especially at the spot where the trads came into collision. The managers of the road state that they have recently purchased property for the purpose of laying Jown more tracks, and they will do so immediately.

## AFFAIRS OF THE PATERSON SILK FIRM.

A meeting of the creditors of John C. Ryle & Co., he suspended silk throughout the control of th A meeting of the creditors of John C. Ryle & Co., he suspended silk thrawsters, was held at Paieron, N. J., yesterday. The firm submitted a statement showing habilities of about \$89,000, besides about \$19,000 in indorsed notes for which they may become liable. The nominal assets were put as \$130,000, of which \$70,000 is due from J.P. Mackay, the silk manufacturer whose failure caused that of the throwing firm. The firm made no offer to the creditors, who appointed a committee to recamine its affairs and report this week a basis of settlement, if possible.

J. Phillips Mackay, the suspended silk manufacturer, has made an assignment to 0-car Seebass, of the firm of A. Person, Harriman & Co., of this city, the commission merchants who handle Mr. Mackay's goods.

## A PUP THAT "COULD NOT BITE,"

Among six persons who were arraigned before Justice Casey, of New-Brighton, Statea Island, vestorday, for permitting dogs to roam about the streets without being muzzled, was a confiding German. He was sure that his dog was too young to do hurt, and to prove to the court how harmless he was he had brought his pet in his arms.

"It vas a diny hup and dot could not bite," he explained.

plained. "Put your hand in its mouth," directed the jus-The unsuspecting German put his fingers between his pers teeth, and then dropped the dog saddenly and howled. He stopped only to kill the dog with a club, and then hurried away to have the wound cauterized.

## AN IMMIGRANT SWINDLED IN CINCINNATI.

Carl Zabel arrived at this port on May 19 on the Carl Zabel arrived at this port on May 19 on the standarp Neckar from Bremen. He went to Clastinnati, but deciding to return home be bought a ticket from that city to Posen, Prussia, from Jacob Blodt, on September 4, by way of L. C. Peterson's White Cross Line. He also got from Blodt a draft on Peterson to 19 on arriving here Peterson's office refused to honor either the ticket or the draft, the statement being made to Zabel that Blodt was the statement being made to Zabel that Blodt was the statement being made to Zabel that Blood was not an agent of the line. The immigrant was out of pocket in all \$123 50. He was sent on to Cheen-nati last hight with authority to prosecute Blodtia-bel, if of the New-York Commissioners of Immi-

## NOTES FROM AMBERST COLLEGE.

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. AMHERST, Mass., Sept. 14.-East College has been torn down during the summer vacation, and the ugly pile which so long hid the beauties of the college church is gone forever. The bricks comprising neatly piled up for use in the new gymnasium. This building, so much needed and carnestly desired by the students, is at last becoming a reality. The foundations have been laid and the structure will rapidly be pushed forward to completion. It will have a running track and private dressing and bath rooms. There will also be a billiard-room for the use of the students.

Walker Hall, which was destroyed by fire in the spring of 1882, has resumed its original proportions and was occupied to-day. The building is much improved and the inside work is of the very best. The floors and cellings are all of Norway piac, and the doors and starcard are made of carefully selected ash. It can be justly said that this building, fitted as it is with all moders appliances, is one of the finest of its kind in the country. The change from the dark, crowded and ill-ventilated rooms of the chapel to the large, airy rooms of Walker

liall is gladly nailed by both faculty and students. The faculty is, with few exceptions, the same as last year. Mr. W. L. Cowles, tutor in Latin, is absent in Leipsic, Germany, for a year's study, and his place will be filled by Mr. Edward Ayres, '73, formerly instructor in Lake Forest University, Illinois, Mr. J. M. McGregorf in Lake Forest University, Illinois. Mr. J. M. McGregorf has been elected professor of chemistry in Madison University, Hamilton, N. Y., and is now absent in Germany versity, Hamilton, N. Y., and is now absent in Germany for a year's study preparatory to entering upon his for a year's study preparatory to entering upon his foreign the study of the Control of the brids of America, prepared by the great naturalist for his own necessary of the properties of the great naturalist for his own nechas been purchased and presented to the college by the Hon. Elbert E. Farnham, '55.

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Mr. Frederick Law Olmsted has charge of the college grounds for the ensuing year, and all improvements will be under his personal direction.

There are eixty-five in the freshman class. The small number is doubtless owing to the abolition of the scientific department, and the action of the faculty in regard to athletics.

## POISONED BY CANNED BEEF.

PITTSBURG, Penu., Sept. 15 .- Richard Brown, his wife and five children white at supper last night ste heartily of canned corn beef, and about an Lour later at were attacked with violent pains in the stema companied by vomiting. A physicism pronounced the